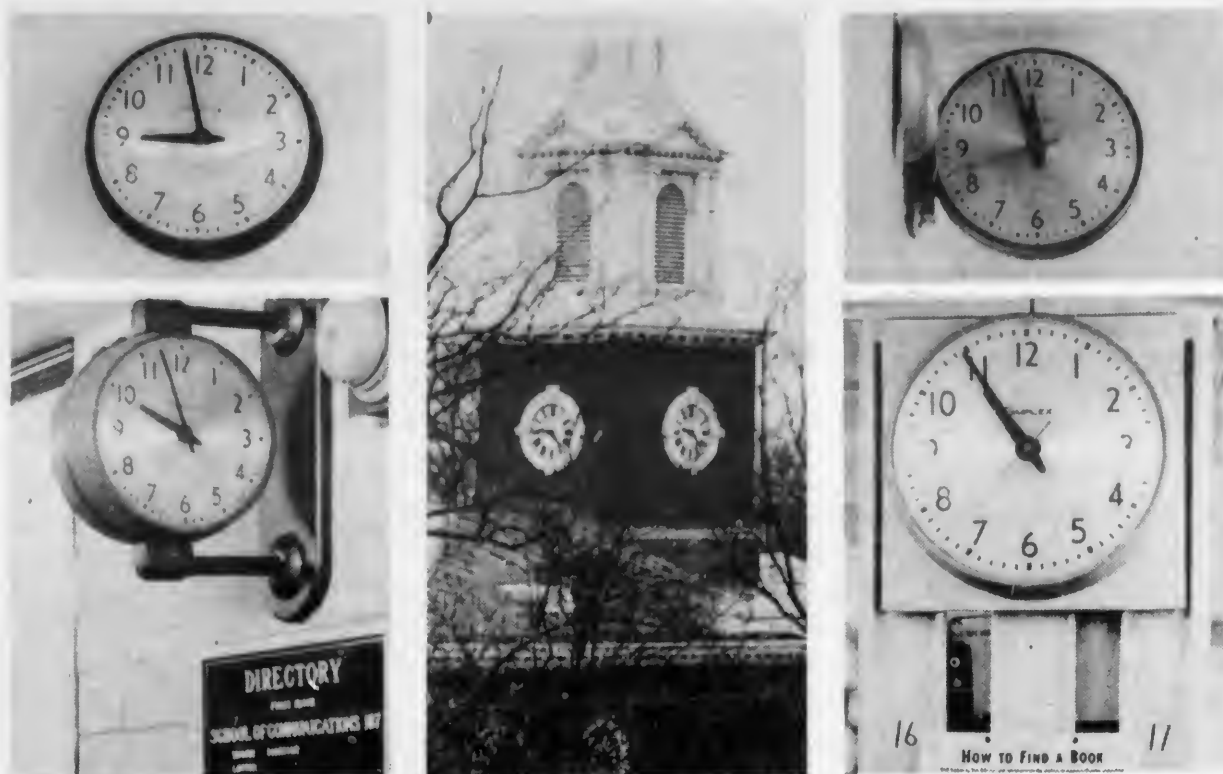


THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Wednesday Evening, Feb. 12, 1969

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

Vol. LX, No. 94



Timely Problems

Ever leave one campus classroom five minutes early only to make your next class an hour late—clock time? A fleet Kernel photog caught these clockwork hijinks within a ten minute interval on a cross-campus dash.

Kernel Photo By Dave Herman

Nonviolence Seminar Explores Approaches To Peaceful Society

By KAREN REED
Kernel Staff Writer

The Committee on Peace, Education and Research last night held the second in a series of nonviolence seminars on "Disengagement of Physical Scientists, Social Scientists and Engineers from Works of Violence and Social Degredation."

The speakers included Dr. Joseph Engelberg of the Physiology and Biophysics Department, Dr. W. S. Krogdahl of the Physics Department, Dr. John Drysdale of the Sociology Department and Dr. Henry F. Dobyns of the Anthropology Department.

A central controversy of the session was exemplified by the viewpoints of Dr. Engelberg and Dr. Krogdahl.

Dr. Engelberg said he believed "war machines" make violence inevitable and that nonviolence could be achieved through a determination to stop creating "war machines."

Dr. Krogdahl, by contrast, said he felt that the only hope of mankind to live in peace is to stay in readiness for war.

Dr. Krogdahl, speaking to the topic of the evening, said that "to disengage from works of violence, it is necessary for scientists and engineers to offer their services to the free world in order for it to keep up technologically with others—and (thus) prevent war."

He said "clearly superior

power" is the only sure way for the United States to guard against a conquest by Communist nations.

Dr. Henry Dobyns said he perceived no disengagement of economists from works of violence. Of sociologists, he said, "They have never been engaged enough to disengage significantly."

Dr. Dobyns, an anthropologist, said the recent history of anthropology much resembled that of sociology.

Sociologist John Drysdale, chairman of the sponsoring committee, initiated the discussion by speaking of different conceptions of violence.

Curriculum Additions Possible 'With Ease,' Touch Of Initiative

By TERRY DUNHAM
Assistant Managing Editor

Are you tired of hearing about PE students who get credits for playing volleyball? ROTC students who earn credits for military drill? Or liberal arts majors who get credit for listening to a left-wing professor who merely preaches his own opinions?

Maybe you have no complaints about current offerings but have an idea for a course you'd like to see added to the curriculum. You'd propose the course addition—if you thought anyone would listen to you.

It's no surprise that most students have ideas for changing the University curriculum.

What is surprising, however, is the ease with which a legitimate suggestion can become a course change. Conversations with a University administrator, faculty members and students indicate the bureaucracy isn't as tedious and unwieldy as it's often accused of being.

As Easy As . . .

In fact, Dr. Herbert Drennon, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, says:

► An interdisciplinary course suggested by a student can be added to the A & S curriculum "quite easily within several weeks."

► And departmental changes, which must undergo a much more complicated screening process than the A & S courses, occur at a rate of 1,500 to 2,000 a year.

The only recent A & S course addition was "Afro-American Life and Culture," or A & S 300. Taught by volunteer instructors from a variety

of University departments, the course attracted more than a hundred students last semester after it was initiated at the urging of the Black Student Union.

"Once we determined we wanted to do it," Dean Drennon says of the Afro course, "the professors performed miracles to draw up the proposal, and it went through quite easily. It was literally done in days."

The proposal to which he refers is the first of only three requirements for getting a course added to the A & S curriculum.

Profs Must Help

Whether the original idea comes from a student, student group, faculty member or administrator, it must first win the support of one or more professors who can be convinced to teach the course and draw up a course proposal outlining the material to be taught.

This proposal is then sent to the Honors Committee, which is responsible for A & S course changes and the Honors Program Curriculum.

Dr. Ellis Brown, chemistry professor and chairman of the Honors Committee, together with other committee members, then considers the proposal. If they believe it is of value to the curriculum, it is approved.

The A & S curriculum has a number of slots for new courses, so that when a course is proposed on short notice, it can be readily assigned a course number and be offered to students.

Continued on Page 7, Col. 1

SG's Bright Says, 'No Legal Sanctions' Against Dorm Boycott

By BILL MATTHEWS
Kernel Staff Writer

Steve Bright, speaker of the Student Government Assembly, told the Haggin Hall Council Tuesday night that there "are no legal sanctions against" the Student Government-proposed boycott of housing contracts this year.

The SG bill, which opposes required housing above the freshman level, calls for a boycott of housing contracts, requesting all students to hold their contracts until the last day they are due.

Asking for an endorsement of the bill, Bright told the Haggin Hall Council that the boycott is "another way to show disapproval of the housing policy."

Bright said the boycott is not illegal and would not "get the students in trouble." Neither, he added, would participation in the boycott affect "roommate choice."

"Students must express their opinions now if they want a voice in future decisions," Bright said.

Asked what would happen if students simply failed to turn in housing applications, Bright replied that students could be required to live in dorms anyway.

Thom Pat Juul also spoke for the boycott bill.

Mentioning the provision in the bill for a study of the legality of forced housing for 18-year-old students, Juul said if the bill were vetoed, the study might be carried out through other means.

He suggested the possibility of the American Civil Liberties Union carrying out the study.

Monty Hall, another Student Government member, also spoke for the boycott bill. But, he pointed out that in his opinion "this method won't cause a change."

A motion to endorse the boycott was tabled until the next meeting of the Haggin Hall Council.

Council president Tom Westfield said, however, that he felt the motion to endorse the

bill would pass after members of the Council had talked to residents of their individual floors.

Complex Consideration

The boycott issue also was considered at Tuesday night's weekly meeting of Complex Government. But the organization's president, Pam Grisham, said the group "had not been approached with the problem."

It was decided to leave the issue "to the individual students" unless it were brought up for a vote at a future meeting.

SG Committee Sets Hearings On Reorganization

In a short special meeting of the Committee of the Whole of Student Government Tuesday night, Thom Pat Juul made public the agenda of meetings for the next seven weeks.

Each week different student organizations will be invited to discuss the implications of the new bill which is intended to re-organize student activities.

The agenda is as follows:

February 17: The president and vice president of Student Government and their cabinet.

February 24: The Student Center Board, Student Activities Board, and Mr. Frank Harris, program director of the Student Center.

March 3: The dorm presidents and AWS.

March 10: Campus organizations.

March 24: The Kernel, Kentuckian, Literary Review, and the Student University Advisory Committee.

March 31: An open meeting.



Peace Talks

An interdisciplinary panel discusses disengagement from works of violence and social degradation Tuesday night in the second nonviolence seminar. Panelists from left are, Joseph Engelberg, physiology; John Drysdale, sociology; Henry Dobyns, anthropology; and W. S. Krogdahl, physics.

Kernel Photo By Kay Brookshire

Maine Chance Case Continues

Bank Official Stresses Importance Of Written Bids

By The Associated Press
The importance of putting everything into writing in real estate deals came under scrutiny by both sides Tuesday in the \$30-million Maine Chance Farm case.

Testifying for nearly six hours before a U.S. District Court jury was James J. Clinch, a vice president of The Bank of New York and head of its real estate department.

The bank is one of three defendants in the suit filed by Dr. Arnold Pessin and Rex Ellsworth, who claim a conspiracy kept them from buying the farm in 1967.

Clinch made these points on direct examination by his lawyers:

He told UK the amount of a bid by Ellsworth and Pessin because it had not been in writing and therefore wasn't an official bid.

He could not tell the Ellsworth-Pessin combine of the Uni-

versity's bid on July 28, 1967, however, because it was in writing and therefore confidential.

One cross examination by F. Selby Hurst, attorney for Pessin and Ellsworth, Clinch was asked:

Wasn't it true that on July 31, 1967, when he received a written bid from Ellsworth-Pessin, that the University's bid had expired and that there had been no written extension of its deadline?

He acknowledged that was true, but said he had a telephone commitment from a University official that the deadline would be extended.

Clinch related how he became aware that the Pessin-Ellsworth combine and the University Foundation were interested in

the farm that once belonged to the late Elizabeth Arden Graham.

As co-executor of Mrs. Graham's estate, he said, The Bank of New York was interested only in as quick a sale of the farm as possible "for the highest dollar available."

On July 28, Clinch said, he told George Swinbroad, a broker dealing with the University, that the bank had an offer of \$1.95 million. That bid came from the Pessin and Ellsworth.

Within an hour, University Vice President Robert Kerley also was told of the offer, but Clinch said "I said it was tentative, that I didn't have it in hand..."

The University made a bid

that day of \$2 million with a deadline for acceptance of 5 p.m. Saturday July 29. Kerley on Saturday morning, extended that to Monday, July 31, Clinch said.

Clinch said he received the written Pessin-Ellsworth bid about 2 p.m. July 31—about

three to four hours after the University's bid had been accepted verbally.

However, Clinch said he may have rejected the Pessin-Ellsworth bid anyway, since it was about \$50,000 less than that of the University.

Poetry Guild To Fund New 'University Poetry'

The Poetry Guild, dissatisfied with the amount of student poetry included in the Kentucky Review and unable to get funds from the Board of Student Publications for a separate student poetry publication, plans to finance its own magazine for student poets.

The guild's complaint and re-

quest for funds was made to the publications board last year, says John Cooper, one of the Poetry Guild members, adding that the request then was "placed in committee and we never heard any more about it."

The members are going to provide the money for the publication, to be called University Poetry, and then sell the copies for about 50 cents—"less than a dollar, for sure," according to Cooper.

"We can really make this a good book," Cooper says. "I think we could surprise a lot of people who don't think good poetry is being written on the campus... if we can get people to contribute to it."

"It can't be good unless we get works from a real cross-section of the campus. It's not designed just to get the poetry of members into print."

Send Contributions

Students from the Lexington campus or community colleges may send their poems to: University Poetry, c/o John Cooper, 655 South Limestone Street, Lexington, Ky. 40506.

Students whose works are used will receive complimentary copies of University Poetry. No other payment will be made. The only requirement for works being submitted is that they have not been published before.

The size of the poetry magazine will depend not on the printing expense, but on the amount of good poetry submitted, according to Cooper. He emphasizes the need for student participation if the publication is to achieve a high level of quality and interest.

+

CLASSIFIED ADS

+

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The Kentucky Kernel, University Station, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky 40506. Second class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky. Mailed five times weekly during the school year except holidays and exam periods, and once during the summer session.

Published by the Board of Student Publications, UK Post Office Box 4986. Begun as the Cadet in 1894 and published continuously as the Kernel since 1915.

Advertising published herein is intended to help the reader buy. Any false or misleading advertising should be reported to The Editors.

Classified advertising will be accepted on a pre-paid basis only. Ads may be placed in person Monday through Friday or by mail, payment inclosed, to THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Room 111, Journalism Bldg.

Rates are \$1.25 for 20 words, \$3.00 for three consecutive insertions of the same ad of 20 words, and \$3.75 per week, 20 words.

The deadline is 11 a.m. the day prior to publication. No advertisement may cite race, religion or national origin as a qualification for renting rooms or for employment.

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MATURE woman needed 2 days a week by working mother for child care and light housework. Student's wife ideal. 266-5740. 12F5t

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FEMALE roommate wanted for efficiency apartment in Zandale. Call 277-8831 after 7:00. 11F5t

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ROOMMATE wanted, to live in 50-foot, 2-bedroom house trailer, \$40 a month. If interested call 255-5773. 12F5t

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FOR RENT

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ALTERATIONS done in my home. Close to UK. Call 252-5955. 11F5t

MISCELLANEOUS

CENTRAL KENTUCKY Region of S.C.C.A. presents a sports car slalom 11 a.m., Sunday Feb. 16 at Bluegrass Dragstrip. Guests welcome. 11F3t

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'Well . . . I Think'

Sharp minds over sometimes trivial subjects and ready buzzer fingers, enabled Farmhouse to triumph over the Relativists, 85 to 0, Tuesday night in Round One of the Quiz Bowl. Other victors were: Gamma Phi Beta, Absolutes, Phi Tau, Kappa Sigma, Les Miserables, Excalibur, and YR's.

Kernel Photo By Kay Brookshire



TODAY and TOMORROW

The deadline for announcements is 7:30 p.m. two days prior to the first publication of items in this column.

Today

Students interested in the Army ROTC Two-Year Program can contact Major Coston, Buell Armory, for interviews. Graduate and undergraduate students having two academic years remaining are eligible.

Sign up for Sorority Open Rush now in Room 301 of the Administration Building. Rush extends April 26. Summer Camp Recruitment Week will be held from Monday, Feb. 10 through Friday, Feb. 14, at 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., in Room 206A of the Student Center. Representatives from summer camps will be on campus to give students information on counselor job opportunities, in addition to recreation personnel and other activities. Applications will be given to interested students.

The Russian Club will present the Nobel prize winning film "And Quiet Flows the Don," Wednesday, Feb. 12 at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Theatre. Tickets are \$1.00.

The Heritage Quartet, the resident string quartet of the University of Kentucky, will appear in concert Wednesday, Feb. 12, at 8:15 p.m. in the UK Agricultural Science Auditorium. The concert is open to the public.

Dr. E. Brooks Smith, national president of the Association of Student Teaching and dean of the College of Education, Wayne State University, will be the keynote speaker for the meeting of the Central Kentucky region of AST on Saturday, Feb. 15, in the small Ballroom of the Student Center. Mrs. Catherine Lytle, UK College of Education, 130 Taylor Education Building, is receiving reservations for luncheon tickets. Reservations must be made by Feb. 12.

Societas Pro Legibus, pre-law honorary, is accepting applications in Bradley Hall, Room 103 until Feb. 18.

Tomorrow

The Young Republicans Meeting will be held Thursday, Feb. 6, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 229 of the Chemistry-Physics Building.

There will be a Cwens meeting Thursday, Feb. 13, in Room 111 of the Student Center at 6:30 p.m.

Student Government will meet Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. in Room 222 of the Commerce Building. Any interested student may attend.

Donovan Hall will present a Valentine Eve's Party Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Donovan Lounge. Everyone is invited.

Coming Up

All freshmen women with at least 12 credit hours and a 3.0 standing for the first semester are invited to attend the Cwens B-Standing Tea, Sunday, Feb. 16 from 1-5 p.m. in Room 206 of the Student Center.

Two distinguished musicians merge talents as mezzo-soprano Naomi Armstrong presents the world premiere of a new composition by Bernard Fitzgerald on Friday, Feb. 14 at 8:15 p.m., at the Agricultural Science Auditorium.

Naomi Armstrong, mezzo-soprano, and Carolyn Rankin, Piano, will be in the Agricultural Science Auditorium, Friday, Feb. 14 at 8:15 p.m.

UK Placement Service

Register Thursday for an appointment next Tuesday with Emerson Electric Co.—Accounting, Bus. Adm. (BS); Civil E., Elec. E., Mech. E. (BS, MS). Locations: St. Louis, Mo.; Hatfield, Pa.; Mansfield, Ohio. Citizenship.

Register Thursday for an appointment next Tuesday with J. C. Penney Co., Inc.—Liberal Arts, Bus. Adm., Economics (BS, MS). Locations: U.S. Citizenship.

Register Thursday for an appointment next Tuesday with Price Waterhouse Co.—Accounting (BS, MS); Law (with accounting major). Locations: Cincinnati, Nashville, other U.S. cities. Citizenship. Will interview seniors and graduate students for summer employment. Schedule I: Cincinnati locations. Schedule II: Nashville locations.

Register Thursday for an appointment next Tuesday with U.S. Army Audit Agency—Accounting (BS). Locations: U.S. Citizenship.

Register Thursday for an appointment next Tuesday with U.S. Army Material Command—Physics, Chem. E., Elec. E., Engr. Mechanics, Mech. E. (BS, MS, Ph.D.); Civil E., Met. E. (BS); Math (BS, MS). Locations: Nationwide. Citizenship.

Register Thursday for an appointment next Thursday with U.S. Naval Air Station—Chem. E., Elec. E., Mech. E., Met. E., Chemistry, Physics (BS). Location: Norfolk, Va. Citizenship.

Register Thursday for an appointment next Tuesday with Procter & Gamble Co.—Schedule I: Data Processing—(Feb. 18)—Any major in Business (BS, MS); Liberal Arts (BS). Locations: Cincinnati or network data center city. Schedule II: Manufacturing & Technical (Feb. 18)—Chem. E., Elec. E., Mech. E. (BS, MS); Liberal Arts (BS). Locations: Plant Mgt.—Lexington or other U.S. cities; Engineering — Cincinnati. Citizenship. Schedule III: Finance & Accounting

Students On Rampage At Canadian School

MONTREAL (AP)—Students in a 10-hour rampage of destruction damaged equipment at the computer center of Sir George Williams University Tuesday.

Graham Martin, director of the computer center, said loss to the machines may reach \$1 million. Part of this was from fire.

Parts of the Henry R. Hall building, which cost \$26 million, also were damaged before riot police broke down barricades and arrested about 80 students. Furniture was wrecked in a cafeteria and faculty lounge.

The computer center has been

occupied by students since Jan. 29.

Tuesday students pelted police with bottles and other missiles and sprayed them with the building's fire hose.

Students first occupied the computer center in protest against the makeup of a faculty committee appointed to hear charges of racism against a biology professor. They took over the faculty lounge a week later.

'Opponent' Of Dr. King To Speak Here Thursday

Mrs. Julia Brown, a black woman styled as an "opponent" of the late Dr. Martin Luther King, will speak at 2 p.m. Thursday in Room 245 of the Student Center.

Her appearance at UK is being sponsored by the campus chapter of Young Americans for Freedom. She also will speak Thursday night at a political meeting in the Springs Motel.

Described as "an anticommunist speaker," Mrs. Brown reportedly is known for an address which she calls "The Communist Connections of Martin Luther King."

She claims to have been a member of the Communist party, but reportedly resigned her membership because of the party's "anti-black" and "un-American" character.

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

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February 19, 1969

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Contact your campus Placement Officer to arrange an interview, or write to:

Headquarters Air Force Systems Command (SCPCB-CN)
Andrews Air Force Base
Washington, D.C. 20331

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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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Pre-Law Nonsense

Rarely are students treated to such blatant establishment-oriented propaganda as they were exposed to through Saturday's pre-law day speaker. James R. Jones, appointments secretary to former President Lyndon Johnson, got started on the right foot, at least, by saying that peace is our most urgent need.

But then he said that in order to obtain peace, it is necessary to "trust in the president" and his aides because they "have the necessary facts on which to base their decisions."

Thank you, but no, Mr. Jones. There are many of us who are not willing to abdicate our critical and independent-thinking role in favor of trusting the president to do the

right thing. The caliber of men who have been serving recently as president makes one shudder at the very idea. Can one imagine what progress would have been made toward a peaceful settlement in Vietnam if LBJ had been left to his own inclinations?

Jones went on to say that the "bad image" created at Berkeley by student disorders is countered by the fact that the campus has more Vista volunteers than any other school. But what you apparently fail to take into account, sir, is that in all likelihood a large proportion of the Vista workers also are among the "bad" people who want to change the structure of higher education as well as society at large.



Kernel Soapbox: Sending A Friend Off To War

By BRUCE PEYTON
A & S Junior

There are those of us among America's millions of sons who live protected from the omnipotent grasp of the draft—temporarily at least—by the scholarly walls of one university or another. Our sanctuary plunges us into a busy, intense routine, a social, intellectual processing that sends us to the library full of assignments and home with an armful of books in which are recorded the biological, philosophical, historical, sociological, psychological, and, for me, theatrical wisdoms of the ages. Other activities, the most important of mine being the theater, add mortar to the academic bricks that guard against the terrors of making war, even the contemplation of them.

We are not all alike. Some of us throughout our college careers are constantly studying the big issues, pronouncing keenly intelligent judgments. Conclusions lead to objections and objections lead to protest. Protest constitutes involvement.

I am not one of these. The theater keeps me busy night and day. I love it. And my love and my ambition draw me deeper and deeper into it. A career will someday afford me a direct, efficient, powerful, and, I hope, artistic means of self-expression now narrows my mental and physical scope to immediate pursuits. These do not include deep and constant deliberations over world issues so gigantic that they dwarf even the men who decide them.

Oh, I get the news when I can. I read magazine articles and newspaper reports. Then I rush off to a rehearsal or a shop session where forgetting what I have read is as quick and as easy as the work is rigorous and demanding.

Nevertheless, I never could forget a face. Words read are often stored away for contemplation in some far off, more leisurely time. Names slip my mind as quickly as they are uttered. Faces are always with me.

At work I see old faces in new ones and memories fuse with new experiences. In conversations I watch faces twisting and straightening to express so much more than words, well or not so well spoken. At night I wearily follow an endless procession of faces into sleep.

Last December about 5:00 a.m., the morning after my last final, another face burned its image so deeply into memory that it is always with me. It was the particular face of a particular person in a particular place at a particular time.

The face was that of a close friend. He was confused. He was afraid. He was comely. He was lonely. He was completely alone. For God and St. George and LBJ and Uncle Sam and those other strange and powerful and worshipped and challenging and unchallengeable beings he was going off to war, to Southeast Asia, to Vietnam.

Three months of summer stock and a semester of third-year college work separated me from my sophomore year. That year, last year, was my first out of the dormitory. Bob and Chris and I lived together in the 400 square feet of a house trailer. It was confined, hectic, nerve-racking, kind of ridiculous, and a lot of fun. Chris and I were students. Bob worked at IBM and went to night school, planning the next semester (this year) to return to full-time studies.

Each of us was different—Chris shy and socially clumsy, but intelligent and unbelievably dedicated to his pre-med studies, Bob even shyer, sometimes almost completely introverted, nervous, a chain-smoker, lover of science fiction, a bashful yet quite accomplished Romeo to certain girls back home, an independent, a loner, a finicky eater and a close friend to me, his sometimes bumbling, sometimes boisterous, often selfish, presumptuous, ambitious, jocular, morose, a-thousand-times-befriended, lonely and happy and doubting and skeptical and quite-a-good-listener of a confidant.

Those days were over. Now it was December of 1968. Sitting alone in my apartment, my last final over, I heard the door slam below as Chris and Bob's clomping footsteps climbed the cold, dirty stairs. Bob, home from Basic Training in the last week or so of his Thirty Day Leave before departure for the Orient, had picked Chris up at his dorm, and they had come over for a little reunion.

A few days earlier Bob had driven to Lexington from Lancaster, but finding us the nerve-wracked victims of final week, he had given us Christmas presents and a short break from studies, then thoughtfully gone back home until the end of the week.

There was now a definite separation with Chris and me on the one hand and Bob reluctantly on the other, a gap between us bridged by talk of good, old times together, but widened by talk of present and future. The latter was generally avoided.

Later Chris went home. Jo Ann came over and the three of us went to a movie, then to a party, then back to my apart-

ment. It was late, very late. I was sleepy, exhausted. Jo Ann and I were now together, on the one hand relieved for a time from studies, Bob on the other for a long time and eager to laugh and talk and make minutes last as long as possible. Our conversation wandered merrily through the memories again, then found its way inevitably to the issue at hand, the gap, the battle cry that soon would deafen, along with time and distance, Bob's ears to such amiable and peaceful conversations.

So we talked about the war. Jo Ann, whose father had been a career man in the Army, condemned it with the feminine objectivity her country had granted her, and I agreed from within the subjective male sphere of personal responsibility which our country had granted Bob and me. And Bob agreed and disagreed and rationalized and shivered at frightening visions which raced through his head, and he escaped his own fearful revelations with pragmatic, patriotic or personal, Yossarian-like arguments. Somehow they failed to fully protect him from his naked fears and misgivings.



And we fought the war with intelligence, ended it with mercy and compassion, excused it with pragmatism and condemned it with love and pragmatism. We were stupid and are stupid in such things, ignorant of the vast issues so massive, progressive, and mechanical that most men are the blind puppets of whatever decides them, creates them.

Here we were, three people: two guys, one girl, I sometimes bound to Jo Ann as one student to another, sometimes to Bob as one potential warrior to another—each of us flinging words at each other and at the world and no one daring to look into another face—for a time.

Then we did look. We had to. This was after all not just any Saturday, might

bull session. It was a farewell, a good-bye. It was an event for all of us, for each of us.

Jo Ann's face was good and warm and compassionate and loving and argumentative and stern and tender and reluctant and involved and removed. Mine was honest and lying and reassuring and fretful and pale and then red with a burst of laughter and worried and considerate and—Oh, God!—relieved (It's not me, yet... it's not me, yet... yet... yet!)

And Bob's face twitched and pained, was newly confident and newly angry and careful and careless and nihilistic and pleading and dumb and knowing too well and too little, touching, guilty, set in a weak smile—with us, then before us, then leaving, hesitating, and finally clomping down the stairs and away from us. The door slammed and he was gone. We had been involved with him in a brief and precious farewell. Now we no longer involved with what would happen to him. We had said good-bye. Good-bye.

Tomorrow I will think and in a year or so I will act on my conclusions. Today I am busy with demanding, satisfying, challenging and challengeable work. Today I do not always have time to think, only to feel. Feelings emotions, they say, are not to be trusted, acted on. All men—stupid and intelligent, good and bad, black and white democratic and communistic, North and South Vietnamese—are guilty of feeling. True and wise men base their actions upon careful, thoughtful, dispassionate, and approved study of the issues involved.

Does Uncle Sam's finger thrust commandingly forward and his stern eyes screaming I want you! with the authority behind them to take what they want provoke a feeling of fear in your heart? Never mind. It's only a feeling, a stupid, passing feeling no more valid than the feeling of gnawing sadness and apprehension carved into your memory by the face of a friend you sent off to war with a calm, unexpressive good-bye. It will pass. And then there will be time to think, to study, to decide. Surely sometime there will be a time. Surely somewhere behind those ivy-covered, protective and well protected walls there is a quiet, little place to think things over, to think things out, to bury thought under thought, to learn new things and forget old ones, to meet new faces and to forget old ones. To forget. Oh, God, out of all the faces that haunt us, all the faces that haunt me, to forget just one face!

Surveys Predict Limited Enlistment

Moves Toward All-Volunteer Army Meet Obstacles

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon may find he can't have prosperity and an all-volunteer military force at the same time.

This is the opinion of experts citing past government studies which concluded it costs too much to attract enough volunteers for the armed forces when there are plenty of civilian jobs available.

News Analysis

One Pentagon study has calculated it would cost as much as \$17 billion more a year to support a force at the pre-Vietnam war level if unemployment fell as low as 4 percent of the national work force.

The Labor Department's latest job report, issued Tuesday, showed unemployment at 3.8 percent, seasonally adjusted, matching December's 15-year low. The number of unemployed in January totaled 2.9 million.

This is but one of many problems which new studies ordered by Nixon will have to face.

Pentagon officials forecast it will take a year to come up with a fresh set of findings to guide a special commission Nixon is expected to appoint to develop what the White House has described as "a detailed plan of action for ending the draft."

Authorities acknowledged it will be difficult to plow new

ground not already examined thoroughly in two major efforts in the past three years.

President Lyndon B. Johnson reported to Congress in March 1967 that "we cannot realistically expect to meet our present commitments or our future requirements with a military force relying exclusively on volunteers."

Draft Motivation

Johnson spoke of surveys which he said disclosed that two out of every five enlistees in the years before the Vietnam buildup were motivated to sign up because they faced the threat of the draft.

That 1966 survey also led defense experts to a finding that improving fringe benefits such as leave, retirement and medical coverage "would have limited effect as an enlistment inducement."

He claimed that research has disclosed "that volunteers alone could be expected to man a force of little more than two million."

Current thinking involves returning to about the 2.7-million strength at which the U.S. armed forces stood in the summer of 1965 when the United States began the big buildup associated with American involvement in the ground war in Vietnam. Current strength is about 3.4 million.

A year earlier Johnson reported the findings of a National

Advisory Commission on Selective Service, an exhaustive Defense Department analysis, concluded that "the cost of sustaining an adequate all-volunteer force would be prohibitive."

That study also concluded: "In the absence of the draft, our surveys indicate that the sharpest reduction in voluntary enlistments would occur among individuals with above-average educational attainment..."

It noted that the better educated "are the major source of trainees for the many highly technical military specialties."

Nixon Studies

Officials in the Nixon administration's Defense Department will take these past studies into account.

They also will concentrate on finding ways to elevate the status in society of military men.

Among other things, manpower officials are thinking of conducting public opinion-style polls across the country to find out how professional military men are regarded in the civilian community.

At the same time, the Pentagon's new leadership hopes that Congress will enact higher pay and that more military housing can be provided.

The experts will look for the impact on enlistments of improved pay and benefits. Another facet of the new studies will approach the question of force levels after Vietnam and what

kind of recruit input will be needed to sustain those levels.

Withdrawals from Vietnam, possibly later this year, and resultant over-all military force cutbacks will figure in the picture.

The Nixon administration, regardless of what its studies produce, faces formidable opposition in Congress to the idea of substituting an all-volunteer force for one that is at least partially raised through Selective Service.

Promises

Nixon's campaign statements repeatedly spoke about moving "toward an all-volunteer armed forces."

"Just as soon as our reduced manpower requirements in Vietnam will permit us to do so," Nixon has said, "we should stop the draft and put our Selective Service structure on standby."

Thus, Nixon did not advocate dismantling the draft system, but rather keeping it more or less in

mothballs for a possible emergency.

The military chiefs of the Pentagon would strongly oppose abolition of the draft machinery because, they feel, it would cripple U.S. efforts to mobilize nationally in event of a major emergency.

Nixon's orders for high priority studies partly carry out his campaign pledge.

He does not appear to be under any self-imposed obligation to come up with a hard action plan in the short range, because he has pegged his goal to the time when "our involvement in the Vietnam war is behind us."

After taking office, he amended that slightly saying he wants to move toward an all-volunteer Army when the costs of the Vietnam war are substantially reduced. But he still did not give a specific timetable.

The present draft law does not expire for about 2½ years.

Dr. Albert Reiss To Speak On 'Police, Poor People'

Dr. Albert Reiss, a consultant to the President's Commission on Law Enforcement and the National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders, will speak at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, in the Student Center.

Dr. Reiss is chairman of the Sociology Department at the University of Michigan. His topic will be "Police and Poor people."

He will participate in a press conference Thursday afternoon and then meet with the Lexington Crime Commission at 3 p.m. on the third floor of the Municipal Building.

Dr. Reiss is the author of numerous books and articles on urban problems, especially in the field of law enforcement.



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Basketball Ballet

A member of the No Names goes after a rebound in first half action against Sigma Alpha Epsilon in Tuesday's quarterfinal action in Alumni Gym. SAE won handily, 36-28, and face the Nads in semifinal play Thursday night. Also advancing to the semifinals were Moreland's Raiders and Blue Tide.

Semifinals Scheduled For Thursday

IM Classic Down To Four Teams

By TOM MILLER
Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Nads, Moreland's Raiders and Blue Tide advanced to the semifinals of the All-Campus Intramural

Basketball Tournament with quarter-final wins Tuesday night.

SAE, paced by Jeff Kerr's 12 points, defeated the No Names, 36-28. The SAE's held a 15 lead at one time, 30-15. John Farmer tallied 15 points for the No Names in a losing effort.

Dave Upchurch's 13 points led the Nads to a 43-34 win over Phi Delta Theta. Cliff Stigger, Tom Vornbrock and Jim Huff each collected nine points for the Phil Dels.

Moreland's Raider's upset SADA, 36-30. Jim Nein was high for the winners with 19 points.

In another upset, the Blue Tide outlasted Lambda Chi Alpha, 37-36. The Blue Tide held a four point advantage at half-time, 23-19. Marcus Wesley scored 10 points for the winners.

Both semifinal games will be played 9 p.m. Thursday at Alumni Gym. SAE will face the Nads while Moreland's Raiders tangle with the Blue Tide.

Gold Outlines Ways To Stop Potent 'Cats

By JEFF MPALLOMENI
Kernel Staff Writer

Mississippi State coach Joe Dan Gold isn't sticking his neck out when he says UK is the team to beat in the SEC.

Gold joined the ranks of other SEC coaches as he watched his team absorb a 91-69 defeat Monday night by a sluggish UK squad.

"Kentucky is the best ball club we have played," Gold said. "They are a fine ball team. Unless somebody gets hurt, they will win the conference and have a good chance in the national tournament."

One reason for UK's unimpressive performance, and both coaches will attest to it, is the way the game was played. Rupp said he was glad that he wasn't participating in the contest.

Physically Tough

"It was a real physically tough ballgame," Gold said. "There was an awful lot of body contact out there. It was a more ragged ballgame, lots more mistakes and more turnovers than we like to see."

Under the basket it was especially rough, and although UK out rebounded the Bulldogs, 63-46, the action took its toll on the boys. Rupp pulled out his regulars a little earlier than he normally does.

"I thought we did a much better job on the boards in the first half," said Gold, "though we really lost the ballgame in the first half."

"Martin was giving UK a good battle on the boards," Gold said. "When he went out it hurt a lot because he was giving Pratt and Pool a good fight."

Forced Out Of Zone

Gold started the game with a zone defense but switched to a man-to-man to try and stop UK's power but it didn't help.

"We took our size out of there," Gold said, "in order to play man-to-man. We'd really get hurt out there if we stuck with our zone."

Gold isn't a magician and doesn't have a magic formula to beat UK but believes it can be done with a little luck and a combination of factors.

"In order to beat UK," he said, "you have to do a good job on defense. You have to get Issel in foul trouble. This is more apt to happen on the road than at home. It's just a combination of a team having a good night and UK a poor night."

Gold believes UK has one other factor working for it and Rupp has been inclined to agree with him. "Kentucky fans certainly are a tremendous asset to the team," he said.

Van Note, Lyons Pleased With Selection By Atlanta

By ROB SHIPLEY
Kernel Staff Writer

UK football players Dicky Lyons and Jeff Van Note, chosen by the National Football League Atlanta Falcons in last week's AFL-NFL football draft, seem very pleased with the outcome.

Lyons, the versatile Wildcat back and SEC scoring leader the past two seasons, commented that he was happy to have been chosen by Atlanta. "I will feel right at home in Atlanta," he said.

"Being right in the SEC region and playing before people that already know me will make for a good start." He said that he hasn't been notified yet about

a contract and doesn't want to disclose his intentions at this time.

Lyons was drafted in the fourth round and will probably see action mostly as a defensive back.

Van Note described his choice by the Falcons as "a life long dream." He said his selection is a "tremendous opportunity" and he is determined to make the squad. Van Note hasn't been notified about a contract arrangement, but expects to hear from Atlanta soon.

"The draft is really funny," he noted. "They seem to constantly keep you uncertain and in the dark. The Monday before the draft, I received word from Dallas that they were planning to draft me. I don't know what happened because that was the last I heard from them."

However, Van Note realizes

that he could be cut from the team. "I understand that may happen, but I am determined to make it," he remarked. "I feel that presently I am in good physical condition at 6-2 and 235 pounds. I plan to work out some in March to keep in shape, but right now my major concern is finishing school."

A defensive end for UK, Van Note expects to operate from the outside linebacker's spot as a pro.

"The position is not entirely new to me. I have had some limited experience at the linebacker post during my college career. The hardest part of the job is picking up the backs as they break out of the backfield."

Van Note said he thinks he will have a better chance of playing at Atlanta than he would with some of the more established clubs. He believes the Falcons have a good ball club, but that they have lacked the necessary scoring punch that it takes to be a winner.

Both Lyons and Van Note are to report to the Falcons training camp at Johnson City, Tenn., in late June or early July.

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Leadership honorary fraternity, is now accepting applications for membership. Prerequisites are 2.8 overall and a junior or senior standing. Evidence of leadership in campus activities is necessary. Applications may be picked up at the east information desk of the Student Center or 103 Bradley Hall. They must be returned to 103 Bradley Hall by Saturday, February 22.

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Just Takes A Little Initiative To Get Course Additions

Continued from Page One

"It needn't be interdisciplinary," Dean Drennon says. "It might be an exotic course in math, in which only a half-dozen students were interested." They and their professor could agree to a meeting time and course context, and then submit a class proposal to the Honors Committee.

The A & S courses are temporary, designed to be taught once or twice and then either dropped from the curriculum or adopted by a University department.

Taught Without Pay

Instructors for the A & S courses are not compensated for such teaching, however, and a financial squeeze in recent years has given few departments the money or time to staff new courses.

The Afro-American Culture Course was originally conceived as a history course, but was resisted by the History Department.

"We failed to get it as a course in the History Department," recalls Theodore Berry, who was president of the BSU during its push for the course, "but we found professors willing to teach on a volunteer basis, and from there it was very simple."

"It was just a matter of everyone agreeing to offer the course and letting their feelings be known," he explains. "Everyone was very cooperative."

That was in the fall of 1967 and the spring of 1968. The course finally was offered, and since then the History Department has adopted a black history course, History 250, "The Negro and American Life."

This course, an addition within the History Department and

one requiring funds for its initiation, had to go through a more grueling five-step process to become a new offering.

First, the course proposal had to be submitted to the college, in this case the College of Arts and Sciences.

It then went to the Undergraduate Council (and from there it would have gone to the Graduate Council, if it had been on the 500 level or above).

It was then approved by the Senate Council. (If no faculty member protests by calling a special meeting of the Senate Council within 10 days after a course is approved by that body, the course goes into effect.)

The changes often require that printed copies of each proposal be sent to each member of each of the groups by which it must be approved.

Dean Is Dissatisfied

Dean Drennon complains that under this system, copies of proposals are often circulated as many as three times through the same offices before they are approved. Though the system might be satisfactory if fewer changes were proposed, he is dissatisfied with it under the present deluge of proposed changes.

"Most of the 1,500 to 2,000 changes," he says, "range from simple changes in course numbers to minor changes in context and new course descriptions."

Few deal with totally new class offerings, and few faculty members or administrators have the time to read the proposals carefully. Many are thrown away as soon as they are received, with no inspection whatsoever.

"I recently asked if this process should be simplified," Dean Drennon says, "and I think some of the other councils (in addition

to the College of Arts and Sciences) might also be interested."

Before the College of Arts and Sciences can approve a change, for example, it must gain approval from the Curriculum Committee of the School of Letters and Languages, which is within the College of Arts and Sciences.

"It's cumbersome, unnecessarily so," Dean Drennon believes.

Yet Must Exist

"The bureaucracy has to exist, however," says Dr. Thomas P. Field, geography professor and former chairman of the Arts and Sciences Curriculum Committee. "Some experimental schools can just organize on the spur of the moment, but not a school as large as the University."

He suggests an alternative: "If students say, 'we'd like to see such-and-such taught,' the instructor can shift that topic to a more open-ended course, one of independent work or a seminar . . . (and) informally notify all the majors in the department" that the particular course is going to deal with the specific subject material.

"Deans don't like this method," he says, "but it's a great deal of fun to teach such courses, for they have a built-in and genuine interest."

Dr. Carl Cone, chairman of the History Department, says the black history course offered this semester attracted an enrollment of slightly more than 50. He said hopes for larger enrollment were disappointed because the class was approved too late to be adequately advertised around campus.

Begun In September

"It was first discussed in the first half of September," he says, "and the forms went out of the (history) department about the last week of that month." Since it was for a 200-level course, the proposal did not have to go through the Graduate Council, but was directed through the School of Letters and Languages and the other groups.

"The Senate Council went out of its way to help us get the course through in time," Dr. Cone says.

The black history course is one of two all-new history courses this semester. The other, History 360, "Topics in History," will be offered for the first time next fall. It is the sort of open-ended class described by Dr. Field, one

in which the topic will change from semester to semester as current historical interests change.

Student Potential

In each case the noteworthy aspect, it seems, is the cooperative attitude of those groups which have the responsibility of approving course changes.

The meticulous student who has time to spare before he graduates can organize others who share his interests and encourage a particular University department to respond to their needs. If their suggestion is a valid one, patience likely will be satisfied by results.

If the need for a course is more urgent, students can organize, find interested professors willing to prepare a course proposal and others who will teach the course—as a voluntary assignment beyond their normal responsibilities,—and then present the proposal to the Honors Committee.

Again, if the suggestion is considered valid, it will be accepted, and in this case can be an official course within weeks.

The greatest shortcoming of the University's facility for accommodating student suggestions seems to be the lack of understanding of the procedures themselves: Only the Afro course has been formally suggested for inclusion in the A & S curriculum in recent years.

Perhaps the next appropriate class proposal would be for "A & S 101, 'The University Curriculum and How Students May Change It.'"

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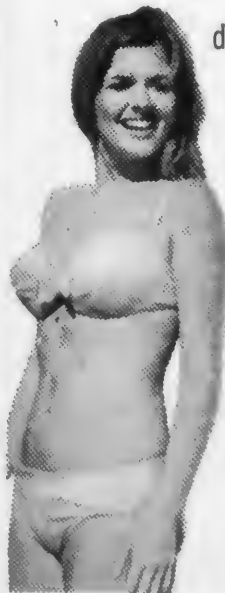
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For Hungry Students

King Library Adds Vending Snack Area

The Margaret I. King Library has a new addition—a vending machine snack area.

Four vending machines were installed in the library last week and five more are to be added.

The machines already installed are for cold drinks, candy and cigarettes. The remaining machines, said Harold Gordon, assistant director of libraries, will serve hot drinks, sandwiches, varied pastries—and there will be a bill changer, a microwave oven and a condiment stand.

The new snack area has been created in the former Barkley Room, which reportedly was moved for security reasons to a room adjacent to the East Reading Room.

Student Government representatives had recommended in the past that space be set aside in the library for a concession area. Since "Splinter Hall"

burned in 1967, hungry students have had to trek to the Chemistry-Physics Building or the Student Center for snacks.

The total cost of the University's vending contract for the library concessions is \$12,000. Profits from the sales will go to the University general fund.

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Shalom

Dr. S. F. Goldstein, a former Israeli army captain and presently a professor at Transylvania College, says that "animosities" make sitting down at the peace table with Arab nations almost impossible.

Kernel Photo By Dave Herman

YD Panel Discusses Future Civil Liberties

Panelists discussed "Civil Liberties in the 1970s" at a meeting Tuesday night of the Young Democrats.

Speculating on civil liberties in the next decade were Prof. Paul Oberst of the College of Law, Dr. Bradley Canon of the Political Science Department and Tom Noll of the Kentucky Human Rights Commission.

Dr. Canon, who spoke first, foresaw emphasis on "due process of the law" aimed at the Selective Service System and at institutions of higher learning.

Law professor Oberst pinpointed speaker bans and loyalty oaths as aspects of civil liberties controversy likely to be prominent in the 1970s.

The Human Rights Commission representative, Noll, said

a central civil liberties task of the '70s will be to provide employment and fair housing practices for minorities.

He added that "cleansing your guilt by passing a law doesn't do any good until you have the money appropriated to enforce it."

He claimed that "although the government has committed itself to the problem," it nevertheless spends "70 cents out of every tax dollar on defense." Noll added that "not much money is left over for the needs of civil rights."

Scholar Says 'Outside Powers' Cannot Impose Mid East Peace

By TOM HALL
Kernel Staff Writer

In a speech here after last night's showing of the film "The Six Day War," Dr. S. F. Goldstein of Transylvania College said, "I don't believe that any peace can be imposed by the Four Powers."

He said that if Israel, the victor in the Middle East war, cannot impose peace with all the advantages of a clear victory, then no one from the outside can do so.

After the film which was pro-Israeli in content, Dr. Goldstein—an Israeli army captain until 1961—answered questions from the audience.

"We are going to keep the territories won by Israel in its week-long war with the Arabs in 1967," Dr. Goldstein asserted.

"In May of '67 the Arabs were six to eight minutes away from Tel Aviv. Now we are four minutes away from Cairo."

The Jewish scholar claimed "animosities" make sitting down at the peace table with the Arabs almost impossible.

He said that last week an Egyptian professor in Louisville told him, "You have humiliated us." Dr. Goldstein said loss of face by the Arabs seems to be the main factor in their refusal to make "concessions" and in their demand "that the victors give up their spoils."

"We thought we could force them to make peace," he said, but "it's very hard to talk logic with the Arabs—they don't seem to have any."

He went on to explain the differences between Israel and the Arab states as he sees them.

"Israel is a European country . . . our state of technological development exceeds theirs (the Arabs)," he stated. This, he said, partly explains the failure of two Arab commandos to destroy an Israeli airliner in Athens.

"They threw three grenades and only one exploded. They probably didn't pull the pins," he said.

He defended the ensuing Israeli raid on the Beirut, Lebanon, airport, noting "we will not intentionally kill people."

The Arab commandos attacked with the intention of slaughter, but the Israelis took precautions to make sure no one was hurt, Dr. Goldstein claimed.

Referring to adverse world opinion of the Israeli attack on the Beirut airport, he said "when people are killed, when blood is shed, the world stands still and doesn't say a word."

Greek Banquet Tonight

As part of Greek Week activities, a banquet will be held 6 p.m. tonight in the Student Center Ballroom for all sororities and fraternities.

The speaker for the banquet will be an affiliate of Sigma Alpha Epsilon National, Robert Bonatati.

The winners of the outstanding Greek Man and Woman award, will be announced at the banquet. The finalists for Outstanding Greek Man are: Wally Bryan, Sigma Chi; O.K. Curry, Lambda Chi Alpha; Don Graeter, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Barry Ogilby, Kappa Sigma and John Southard, Phi Kappa Tau.

Finalists for Outstanding Greek Woman are: Bunny Baldwin, Alpha Gamma Delta; Beverly Benton, Kappa Alpha Theta; Rosemary Cox, Delta Zeta; Stephanie Holschlag, Zeta Tau Alpha; and Taft McKinstry, Delta Delta Delta.

Other activities for the week will include exchange suppers Tuesday night and a closed jam session with the Dynamic Interpreters on Friday night.

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